WILLIAMS WAS IN TEARS

Arrival of the Defaulting Pclice Court Official.

HE IS A COMPLETE WRECK

Ill-Treated and Neglected in the St. Louis Police Station-He Says He Began to Steal Last May, and Took 84.200-He Fears the Femten-

Dan Williams, the defaulting police court fines collector, is in the city. He reached here, in company with De tective Boyd, over the Baltimore and Ohlo, at exactly 1 o'clock, the train being forty

minutes late. When the two alighted from their sleeps the few friends of the man knew him oul; by his official companion. The strain, worry and fret of the last week have

worry and rect of the last week have played havoc with his features. He was pale and haggard. His luxuriant burnsides that to the minds of many, nade him a handsome man, are gone. His mous-tache remains. His eyes are sunken, and cruel rings have begun to form around them. He looked like he had lost twenty counts of flesh. He treathed and when pounds of flesh. He trembled, and when the reporters greeted him as he advanced from the cars, he burst into tears. He is a physical wreck.

THE WALK TO HEADQUARTERS. Detective Weedon represented the central office at the station. He joined Williams and Boyd, and, with the reporters, the party walked toward police head-quarters. It was said that Williams' son was at the station, but he did not come forward to gree his father if he was there. Every few steps someone called out a Every few steps someone called out a indly "Hello, Dan," as they recognized the man they had known and respected for

As Williams walked up Indiana avenu he talked to a Times reporter.
"It was the race track, and only that, that ruined me," said he, pathetically.
"The statements that I have had snything "The statements that I have had snything to do with women are all wrong. For almost a year I have been a physically disabled man. I did not gamble In any other manner.

"When I left here Thesday inorming at 10 o'clock," he continued, "I went directly to Paltimore. That was the only place I had in view then. I did not know where I should go; I simply wanted to get away, for, of course, I knew I had been doing wrong. I did not have much money." After reaching Baltimore. I wandered

"After reaching Baltimore, I wandered round for a short time, and then decided would go West. I took the very next ain for St. Louis, and reached there

Wednesday evening.
"On arrival in that city I wandered about ambessly until I was finally taken in custody. When I reached 8t. Louis I had only about \$2 in my pocket. I spent it almost all in staying at lodging-bouses and in getting something to cat." FEARS THE PENITENTIARY.

Here Williams paused an instant. "Do you think they will send me to the peninentiary?" he broke in abruptly, while his voice faltered perceptibly. The others of the party assured him that they hoped not and he continued: "In St. Louis the ordeal after my arrest was a wird. The police treated me shame-fully and for hinty-four hears after they

was awful. The police treated me shame-fully and for thirty-four hours after they locked me up I had nothing to eat but a crust of bread and a miserable piece of sausage. They gave me no coffee. There were thirteen cells in the row in which I was placed and they were filled with criminals of the worst sort.

"The cells were covered with grating, instead of cellings, and the prisoners would throw food from one cell to another, and it would drop down in the other cells.

would drop down in the other cells.
"It was then that I talked to the reporters "It was then that I taked to the reporters and told them my history. I have a cotsin in 8t. Louis and I knew when she read the description she would recognize it as me and would come to see me. She did, and gave me \$1, but the police would not let me buy food with it.

me buy food with it.

"The first square meal I had was when Boyd came and took me away. In prison I had to be on a board with knots in it, and my limbs are still sore from the effects. You cannot imagine how comfortable it feit when I piled into a Pullman berth."

"The trip through was as pleasant as The trip through was as pleasant a could be under the circummstances. The weather was warm on the road, loweyer

"How about the shortage? Well, let me see, they estimate it at about \$5,400, don't they? That is wrong. It will aggregate about \$4,200; no more, You see when I got started I could not stop until I got up

There is no need of looking further There is no need of looking further back than last May for discrepancies. It was along about the first of that month that I began to take money for myself. The books before then for every year I was in the office are as straight as could be. When the defaulting began it was retty regular and ran through the month of Jone, July, and August. SPENT IN GAMBLING

"Not a dollar of it went on my house That was paid for some time before this matter began, and it is in my wife's name. We do not owe a penny on it and it would easily bring \$5,000. All the noney, as I told you before, went to the races. I do not know whether we shall attempt to mortgage the house to make good the deficiency of real statements. "I have felt miserably every hour since

I have been gone, and have been nimless and lost. When I sent to my wife for money It was with the intention of coming bac and surrendering myself. I em teally glad be get back."

whilams was not handcuffed on the train or after he reached this city. When he and-his excort reached Four-ind-a-half and D streets they turned down the former street order to reach the detective office by

in order to reach the detected since sys-the rear door.

Williams was hurried directly to Major Moore's office, where he remained closeled with the chief of police, Imspector Hollin-berger and Chief Clerk Sylvester for a long time. Letective Boyd was present

long time. Letective Boyd was present at the conference. The fines collector was seen by few of his fellow officials until after the conference.

After the interview Williams was taken to the Sixth precinct station, where he will be locked up tonight. His physical condition is such as to prevent his imposing a graignment. mediate arraignment.

Battle of Flowers at Saratoga Hattle of Flowers at Saratoga.

Saratoga. N. Y., Sept. 1.—This is the date
fixed for the third annual flotal paracle
and battle of flowers at this resort. In
every respect the fete will surpass those of
previous years. A number of floats of historical design and many handsome flowertrimmed carriages, with hundreds of decorated bicycles, will be in line. This evening the grand ball will be held in convention hall. The weather is perfect.

Lobanoff's Probable Successor.

Paris, Sept. 1. - The Figaro, in an article discussing the possible consequences of the death of Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky, the minister of foreign offairs, says that M. Melidoff, the Russian ambassador at Constantinople, will probably become his successor at the head of the Russian foreign

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

Kankakee, Itl., Sept. 1.—The Populist candidate, George L. Vance, of Joliet, was nominated for Congress at the Democratic Congressional convention of the Twelfth district here yesterday.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 1.—The Democrats of the Fourteenth Congressional district yesterday nominated Judge Nicholas E. Worth-Inguin for Congress.

BLOWN TO PIECES.

Explosion in a Powder Mill in Illinoi Kills Three Men.

St. Louis, Sept. I.-With a detonation that shook the earth for noises the Equita-ble Powder Mills near East Alton, Ill., exploded at 8 o'clock this morning. Henry Regas, Henry Rogers and Thomas Keffar. employes of the powder works, were in stantly killed, and G. H. White badly in-

Their bodies were blown through the roof of the low structure and hurled hundreds of yards into the air. They reache the earth in fragments.

Arms, legs and pieces of flesh were strewn over the ground, The cause of the explosion is at present unkown. The mill has been operating two years.

COLLECT FUNDS FOR BRYAN

Chairman Jones Asks Newspapers to Solicit Contributions.

Telegram Received at Democratic HendquartersSaying He WillSpeak in Chicago on Labor Day.

Chicago, Sept. 1 .- The troublerome question as to whether William J. Bryan will remain in Chicago from September 4 to 7 and address the union workingmen on the latter day, which is Labor Day, according to a promise he made during the con-vention, was settled yesterday by the receipt of a telegram from the nominee,

receipt of a telegram from the nominee, stating he would speak here Labor Day.

Mr. Hryan will arrive september 4 and no arrangements have yet been made for speechmaking in or our of Chicago between that day and Labor Day. The time will probably be spent at headquarters in conferences and in resting.

George P. Keeney, president of the National Association of silver Clubs and secretary of the Silver party committee, arrived here yesterday to open party headquarters. He is a member of the Democratic advisory committee, and will be

quarters. He is a member of the Demo-cratic advisory committee, and will be here almost continuously until election day. He said clabs were sending in no-lices of organization at the rate of 100 per day. per day. Congressman Towne and ex-Lieut. Gov

Congressman Towne and extileut, oot, Day, both silver Republican nominices for Congress in Minnesota, against whom a bitter fight is being made, were callets at Democratic headquarters and had short taiks with Senator Jones. They asked for a liberal supply of silver speakers and literature, and both were sangulae of overcoming their political toes. guine of overcoming their political loes. In response to the appeal recently issued by Chairman Jones for popular subscriptions, many are now being received by Treisurer 81. John, at New York headquarters. Senator Jones today asked that the augumeement be made that all weekly and daily papers lavering Mr. Bryan start popular subscriptions in their columns. Such editors are authorized to act as collecting agents, and to forward the contributions received to Treasurer 81. John, Botel Bartholdi, New York.

Editors of all Democratic and free silver papers are requested to send copies of their

papers are requested to send copies of their papers regularly to Secretary Adams, of the press bureau, in this city.

Senator Teler will make his opening speech of the campaign in Illinois at Mo., rison next Mouday.

CLARKSON PRETTY SURE TO WIN. Seems to Have Best Chance for G. A. R. Commander-in-Chief.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 1. Commander-in-chief Walker, of the G. A. R., and Mrs. Walker were given a reception last even-ing at Hotel Ryan, which was attended by several thousand people. At the same hour at the State capital a general reception in charge of the Minnesota Kelief Corps was given to the Grand Army proper. This was attended by 26,000 people.

The Denver people arrived yesterday and

began to canvass the situation with the view to getting the encampment of 1897.

It looks as though Baffalo would win in a walk, however, as all the Eastern posts appear to be for the Lake Eric town.

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The contest for commander-in-chief is warming up. There are now four candidates—Admiral Meade, of New York; J. T. Limhan, of New Hampshire, Thaddeus S. Clarkson, of Nebraska, and Gen. J. T. Given, of Iowa. All sorts of combinations are being made, and it is difficult to say what will be the outcome. Limhan appears to be only backed by New England, Meade has a big following in the Middle States. has a big following in the Middle States and Clareson has most of the West, except Colorado. It was learned last night that the Michigan posts had about made u their minds to support Clarkson. If this proves true, he is pretty sure to win.

BERMUDA READY TO CLEAR.

Protest From Spanish and British Consuls Likely to Be Made. Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—Arrangements have been made for the clearance of the steam-slap bernaida at the custom bouse today for Central America. Important interna-tional questions may arise if the collector grants the necessary documents, as pro-tests will be filed, it is said, with the Treastests will be filed, it is said, with the Treas-ory Department by both Spain and England against the vessel being allowed to leave. Capt. James Brown will command the Bermuda. There is some likelihood of pre-tests being filed against him because of his having, it is alleged, been connected with filtbustering in the ten years' war in Cuba. It is believed that the Bermuda will be put under the flag of Bolivia, the Re-nablic being a strong sympathizer with the alam insurgents in their warfare against Scale.

PICKPOCKETS IN BRYAN'S WAKE

Spain.

Light-Fingered Gentry Reaping a Rich Harvest at His Meetings. Cleveland, O., Sept. 1.—The pocket-picking gang still cling close to Candidate Bryan. They secured six pocketbooks from persons who accompanied him on the train from Ripley, N. Y., to Cleveland, yesterday. At the Lake Shore station they reaped a rich harvest in the crowd assembled to greet the nominee. One of them was de-tected in the act of extracting a purse and was mobbed by those near by. He was knocked senseless by a blow from a cane and taken to a police station.

Saved by a Hackman.
Charles Mansfield, a boiler maker, living on R street southeast, was taken with a fit near the hack stand in front of the Raleigh this afternoon and started to pitch head foremost down a cellar-way. A hackman, whose name could not be learned seized him just in time and undoubtedli saved the man's life.

Stole Gov. O'Ferrall's Money. Altonna, Pa., Sept. 1.—Chief of Police Poust yesterday captured at Mount Dallas Joseph Bocally, who is wanted in Accomac county, Ya., for the embraghement of \$1,000 from Gov. O'Farrell. Bocally was a cook on the governor's yacht, and it was while in this position that he is supposed to have

Divorced From Rolf Creyke, Judge Cox today granted a divorce to Mrs. Lydia C. 8. Creyke from Rolf Creyke, He also gave her custody of their children. The suit was brought on June 8 last and re-ferred to R. Newton Donaldson to take testi-

A Bounty Decision.

Acting Comptroller Rowers has decided that a man transferred from the volunteer service to the regular army is not entitled to reterna bounts.

WILL IT NEVER DROP?



NOW UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

The Law Extended to War Department Employes.

THOUSANDS ARE AFFECTED

Task of Classifying Men in the Engi neer's Office Was a Stupendous One and Delayed the Carrying of the President's Order Into Effect-Two Exceptions in the Department.

Ten thousand employes of the War bepartment were today classified under the civil service. Only two exceptions are These are the private secretaries of Secretary Lamont and his assistant, Secretary Doc.

cluding all the cierks in the Secretary's office, and from the chief cierk down, are included in the change. The only ones connected with the Department not affected vill be a very few day laborers of the lowe

The change went into effect in reality this morning, though it has been in prac-tical operation for some time past. The classification is made in secondance with I'resident Cleveland's sweeping order of May 6, which extended the operation of the civil service law to practically all

government employes, except those labor whose work that not require any great amo of tectnical skill. A HERCULEAN TASK The occasion of the delay in complying with the order in the War Department was been due to the difficulty invoiced in including all those on the pay-roll, particularly of the engineer's division.

A large number of the employes of the department, including those of the wa department, including those of the war records and pensions divisions in this city, have, since the enactment of the civil service law, been under its opera-tion, though this number has by no means included half of those upon the pay roll of the department. of the department.

When President Cleveland's order was first issued it was thought both impracticable and impossible to place the engineer's division of the War Department under the operations of the civil service.

The classification of more than 5,000 em ployes, chiefly engaged upon the work of improving the rivers and harbors throughout thecountry was, however, atonce begulatives as a herculean task which the department set about to accomplish, many of the employes being located at out of the accomplish and all scattered about the way points and all scattered about of the

INTERPRETATION OF THE LAW In many of these places the work only goes on in the summer and a tothers nothing can be done, save in the winter. To bridg over this hindrance and enable a success ful classification, a proviso was inserted in the rules allowing the nen to be fur-loughed without pay in the season in which work could not be accomplished.

Provided the men are efficient they can thus hold their positions and be reemployed without the necessity of an examination

without the necessity of an examination when the operations are resumed on river and harbors at favorable seasons of the

Those capable men who are at present in the employ of the department will all be retained and will not have to submit to an examination. Allnew comers, or applicants examination. Allnew comers, or applicants, however, from this time forth, for positions under the engineer's division, as well as any other, will have to take the regular examination prepared by the commission. The sweeping effects of the order have been liberally interpreted by Secretary Lamont, as is shown by the effect the change will have in his own office, only two private secretaries being exempt from the operations of the law.

Fonda, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Daniel Spraker president of the Mohawk River Bank, died of pneumonia early this morning, aged ninety-eight. Mr. Spraker had been president of the bank since its establishment, over forty years ago, and was probably the oldest bank president in the United States. He was the last of six brothers of the old historica Spraker family, of Sprakers, N. Y.

Becretary Carlisle returned from his visit to New York to meet Li Hung Chang, and resumed his desk at the Treasury this

BRYAN'S RECEPTION HERE. Discussion of Various Plans by the Local Committee.

Local Committee.

The local committee having in charge the preparations for Candidate Bryan's visit met lost evening at Meyer's Hotel, Chaimarn Kaibris presiding.

The principal matter discussed, which, however, was not decided, was the question of admission to Convention Hall on the night of Bryan's speech.

One plan proposed is to distribute tickets to the limit of half the seating capacity of the hall, and then to admit the general public without tickets until the hall is filled.

The other proposition is to admit no per-

The other proposition is to admit no per-son without a ticket. The question will be decided at a meeting of the committee to be held next Wednesday evening.

TRUBY DEFIES THE OFFICERS

Will Not Allow a Warrant to Be Served on Him.

He Is in a Skiff on the River Armed With a Shotgun-Has Provisions and Can Hold Out Some Time

John Turby, one of the proprietors of a gambling den that was situated on Little River, about 200 yards from Rosslyn, has defied the Virginia authorities. A warrant is out for his arrest, charging

him with incendiarism, but he recases to allow it to be served.

He has spent the day in a skiff, about ten yards from the shore, armed with a double barreled shotgun. The boat contains provants him be must come and take him. The trouble arose over the burning of the shanty, last night, in which the gam-bling was carried on. John and his nephew, Waiter Turby, were the proprietors of the place, and of late a bitter feud has existed place, and of late a latter read has existed between them. It is said that the old man threatened a week ago to revenge himself by burning the house.

When the fire broke out Waiter Turby was in his skiff among the marshes bagging reed birds. Before he could reach the short the shanty had, been destroyed.

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Just how the fire broke out no one seems to know. The finnes seemed to leap from all parts of the finil wooden structure, and it had vanished in smoke before the dozen or more near who were present could turn a hand toward its rescue.

As soon as Whiter landed he swore out a warrant against his uncle, but the sid man, getting wind of his intention, got out of his man, way.

rm's way.

harm's way.

The frequenters of the resort had determined upon a shooting expedition this morning, and a number of valuable shortings were stored in the house. These were all destroyed. Three hounds also lost their lives by the fire.

The burning of the building did not deter the men from gambling, for the saddened gunners formed a circle upon the grass, fifty yards up the shore, and the merry sport went on.

SECRETARY FRANCIS COMING. He Will Arrive Here Tomorrow and

Assume Bis Duties. St. Louis, Sept. 1.—At3 o'clock this morning Secretary of the Interior David R. Francis departed by the fast mail train for Washington. Yesterdayon 'Change the Secretary was a busy man. He still had a number of important matters to be attended to, and in addition all his friends on the floor gathered about him to bid him goodby and extend their best wishes for his success.

The new Secretary of the Interior will arrive in Washington tomorrow and will at once report to the President and his active

arrive in Washington tomorrow and will at once report to the President and his active duties will be at once begun. Mrs. Francis, who is at present at Jamestown, R. I. will join her husband in Washington immediately. The object of her visit is to nessist her lusband in choosing a residence to be occupied by the Secretary and his family during their official life this fall.

Gold Still Flowing Westward. New York, Sept. 1.—The Bank of British North America has an additional \$1,000,000 on the way hither, making their total \$1,500,00. W. H. Crossman & Broanusuce that they will import \$1,000,000. Price, McCormick & Co. will import for Chicago account \$250,000 gold on the steamship Fuerst Beamarck feaving South-

angusta, Sept. I. At the receivers' sale the Port Royal and Jogusta Rallroad lay at Port Royal, S. C. the road was a to Thomas and Ryan for \$550,000.

COMMENDED TO LI'S CARE

Foreign Missions Work the Subject of an Address.

HIS REPLIES TO THE BOARD

One Was Oral, the Other in Writing. Chim's Statesman Expressed His Appreciation of Missionary Labor and Especially of Medical College's Work-Gratitude for Prayers

New York, Sept. 1 .- Li Hung Chang had his morning bath before 6 o'clock this morning. He ate a very hearty break-fast, which consisted of boiled eggs, tougue, and stewed chicken. The viceroy is suffering from a slight cold.

At 9 o'clock he received in the audience gymen representing the various American boards of foreign missions engaged in missionary work in China. Those present were CHURCHES REPRESENTED.

American board of commissioners for foreign missions-Revs. Judson Smith. D. D. eign missions - Revs. Jucson Simin. B. D.; A. C. Thompson. D. D.; C. C. Creegan, D. D., and Henry Stimson, D. D. Board of foreign missions of Presbyterian Church - Revs. John D. Wells, D.D.; F. F. Ellhuwood, D.D.; Arthur Brown, D.D.; Ben-jamin Larabee, D.D.; Hen. Darwin R. James

jamin Larabee, D.D. Hon, Darwin R. James and Mr. William Dulles, Jr.
Atherican Haptist Union—Revs. S. W. Baldwin, D.D.; J. R. Murdock, D.D.; H. C. Mable, D.D., and T. J. Morgan.
Board of Foreign Missions, Reformed Church of America—Revs. D. Sage Mackay, D. D.; J. L. Ammerman, D. D., and H. N. Cobb, D. D.; Francis Bacon and Peter Donald

Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal

Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal Church—Revs. Bishop Andrews, D. D.; A. B. Leonard, D. D.; S. L. Baldwin, D. D.; J. M. Buikley, D. D.; John S. McLean and Dr. Lowry; Mr. J. H. Tafft
Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society, Protestant Episcopal Church—Revs. Joshua Kimber, A. C. Bunn, D. D., and E. Walter Roberts.

American Bible Society—Rev. Edward W. Gifman, D. D., and Mr. William Foulke.
International Y. M. C. A.—Rev. Richard C. Morse, D.D..

C. Morse, D D., Li was surrounded by his staff, including

Li was surrounded by his staff, including his interpreter, Lu Fong Luh. As the visitors entered he asked them to be seated. The vicercy occupied a divan in the center of the room.

The Hon, wohn W. Foster, ex-Secretary of State, presented the Rev. F. F. Ellinwood, D. D., secretary of the Presbyterian board of missions. Mr. Foster said the clergymen present represented the best element in the United States.

The Rev. Dr. Ellinwood then read the address which commends Christian missions Iress which commends Christian mission

in China to the viceroy's care. LI HUNG CHANG'S REPLY

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The special ambassador, who smoked a silver water pipe during the interview, made both a verbal and written reply. Through his interpreter he said he thoroughly appreciated the disinterested motives writen prompted the missionaries to engage in missionary work in China. He was especially gratified at the good work accomplished by the medical colleges. Christianly and Confucianism have points in common. Both taught ideal traths, the one being positive, the other negative. He had not words to express his appreciation of the efforts of Americans to improve the souls, the minds, and the physique of his countrymen.

the sours, the minus, and the physique of his countrymen.

In conclusion he observed that the opium trade and its use was the great curse of the Chinese people. He fully appreciated the efforts made by American missionaries to modify the traffic, and pointed with pride to the fact that no converts were accurated until they had abanded the convert cepted until they had abandoned the opion smoking habit. He also fully appreciates the prayers offers 1 up by Americans during the litness following his shooting by the The viceroy's written reply was as fol-

ows: Gentlemen: It affords me great pleasur to acknowledge the grateful welcome to this country offered me by you as the rep-resentatives of various boards and societies who have engaged in China in exclashing our ideas of the greatest of all truths which toacern the immortal destinces of man. THANES PROM THE EMPEROR

In the rame of my august master, the Emberor of China, I begt tender to you has best thanks for your approximan apprecia-tion for the protections afforded to the American missionaries in China. What we

SOUND MONEY THE MOTTO COMPANY A IN THE LEAD. District Engineer Corps' Record at

Sea Girt Camp.

VERMONT OPENS THE BALL

for Governor.

Result Important as Indicating

Changes With Reference to Pres-

idential Election-Vote Light.

in so far as it will show either increases

Republican or Democratic majorates, opo-

State Camp Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 1.—Interest in the rifle matches at Sea Girt was increased today by the presence of the Seventia and Tweith regiments, sharp-mosters National Democrats Gathering at Indianapolis.

enth and Tweith regiments, sharp-mosters at the Butts.

Company A, seventh Regiment, tried their aim at the 200 and 500-yard ranges in competition matches and made scores of 1855 art 1-31 respectively. Company B, of the Tweitth, finished on the 200-yard range at noon and got 196.

Company A, Engineer Corps, of the District of Columbia, are in the lead on the 200-yard range, with a score of 201.

Private George E, Cook made the test individual score with a total of 44 ot. • 1 a possible 50. The company carbine matches between the Columbia Regiment and New Jersey National Guard will be decided this afternoon.

Difference of Opinion as to Nominat-

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 1 -The early morning trains brought many delegates to the national Democratic convention. Gen. Bragg and Senator Vilas, of Wis-Voling in the Green Mountain State consin, were among the first arrivals and took up quarters at the same hotel. John P. Irish, formerly of the Bureau of Engrav-ing and Printing, at the National Capital, now a resident of California, came on as the avant courier of the California delegation, reporting that the members from

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 1.—Election day opened aere cold and cloudy. A very light vote was polled this morning.

The election is for 10-cernor and other State officers, and is regarded as important. pacity.

The terra cotta tint of the walls makes an which calculations as to the probable result of the Presidential election may be based Hyde Park, Vt., Sept. 1.—The day is fine for the election. A heavy vote is being polled all over the county and all parties are hosting. It is imposible at this hour (1 p. m.) to forecast the results of the representative vote, owing to the many triangular and quadrangular con-iests. The general result will be heavily Republican.

CLEVELAND'S PICTURE THERE. . in the center.

Bennington, Vt., Sept. 1.—The outlook in Bennington county is for a large Re-publican majority for both State and county fickets. Both parties are making strong efforts to get every possible voter out. Not for years has so much interest been taken in a State election. Newport, Vt., Sept. 1.-Probably 300 votes had been cast here up to 1 p. m. The weather is fair. The Republican can-didate for town representative will be elec-ed by a good majority.

PUBLISHER FOUND DEAD.

Charles Warburton of Philadelphia Telegraph Passes Away

Telegraph Passes Away
Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 1—Charles
E. Warburton, proprietor of the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, was found dead in
bed in his room at the Garden flotel this
morbing. Mr. Warburton was sixty-one
years of age and had been afflicted with
beart trouble for some time.
Barchay H. Warburton, his son, the publisher of the Telegraph, and a daughter,
Mrs. W. Howard Pancoast, survive him.
The Evening Telegraph today makes
mention of Mr. Warburton's death in its
editorial calumns.

mention of Air Warburton's death in its editorial columns. Charles Edward Warburton was born at Learnington, England, March 2, 1836, his parents removing to this country when he was an infant, and finally settling in Phil-

adelphia.

Mr. Warburton was educated in the Philadelphia public schools, and in 1864, in partnership with his brother-in-law, J. Barciay Harding, he established the Evening Telegraph. The first number of the journal was issued on January 4 of that year.

In October, 1865, the death of Mr. Harding necessitated a change and Mr War-burton assumed both the editorial and the business management of the paper.

He carried this double burden for nearly graph as a leading journal, and inspiring graph as a leading journal, and inspiring it in all its parts with his intellect and indomnitable spirit.

At the time indicated he retired on account of failing health, resigning the charge of the paper to his son, Earclay H. Warburton, who had been associated with the father as orthbushes.

wi this father as publisher.

Feeling reference is made in the editorial tother lose relationship that existed between

LIBEL SUIT INSTITUTED. George W. Haynes Prosecutes the

Washington News Company. Washington News Company.

The Washington News Company and
Walter C. Duff, manager, of No. 624 E
street northwest, were sued today for
\$50,000 damages by libel.

The complaint is made by George W.
Haynes, agent for the New York World, and
the soit was filed by Obear & Douglass ins
his attorneys.

The declaration states that Mr. Duff, on
July 31 wrote to the manager of circulaJuly 31 wrote to the manager of circula-

July 31, wrote to the manager of circulation of the World, stating that Haynes had stolen copies of the World con-signed to the News Company, so that the company was obliged to buy copies of the paper from Haynes in only course of the paper from Haynes in order to supply its customers. He par-ticularly charged Haynes with taking 250 opies on July 31. Mr. Haynes says he has never stolen anything and Ms reputation is unblemished.

HOKE SMITH TAKES HIS LEAVE. Heads of Bureaus and Clerks Pre-

sented to Him. Secretary Hoke Swith today took formal leave of the heads of buresus and other em-ployes of the Interior Department. Upon his arrival at the Department this micraing he found the corridor leading to his office crowded. The doors were throwp open and the clerks were presented by their chiefs.

The Secretary gave each a cordial hand-shake and pleasant smile. He will remain until tomorrow, when his successor ex-Gov. Francis will arrive.

Factories Started Up Again. Fitchburg, Mass., Sept. 1.—The Nock-ege Cotton Print Mills will start up on Thursday after a nine-weeks shut-down. Waltham, Mass., Sept. 1.—The American Watch Factory began work today after three weeks vacation, with a full number of employes, and they will run on full time Worcester, Mass., Sept. 1.—It is an nounced that the Woonsocket Robeer Works of Millytile will resume business on the 10th. These works employ 1,200 hands.

and with the exception of a few weeks the past summer have been shut down since last January. The Alice mill at Woonsocket, R. I., owned by the same company, will start up at the same time. Two Divorce Suits Filed Two Divorce Suits Filed.

A couple from far Siberia have pursued a troubled road of matrimony for twelve years, at last to settle their domestic woes in the courts of Washington. Famile and Clona Shwietchnekoff are ye names, and they were married at fraktzk, Siberia, The wife charges cruelty and desertion.

Charlotte Loretta Rice applied for a divorce from Wilbur W. Rice. The papers were not made public.

First of Japanese Steamships.
Scattle, Wash., Sept. 1. The Mike Marn, the maiden ship of the Japanese Mail Steamship Company, being operated in conjunction with the Great Northern Rahway, arrived yesterday afternoop. A large fleet of small carehant craft escorted the Mills Marn into port.

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FEEL SURE OF SUCCESS

ing a Separate Ticket-Some Think It Would Be Better to Vote for McKinley-John P. Irish Says California Wants Cleveland Nominated

the southern part of the State were shut out by a washout and would not be able to reach Indianapoles.

The decorations of Tomlinson Hall, where the convention will meet, have been com-pleted, and are very effective. It is the general opinion that the hall will compare favorably with previous conventions, al-though it makes no pretensions as to ea-pacity.

The terra cotta tint of the walls makes an excellent foil for the gold tablet pillars that reach the ceiling from between the borders of the goldenes. On each pillar has been placed the name of a State, surrounded by a wreath of gold. As there are not as many pillars as there are States, the names of others are displayed on the baconies.

There are twenty-one flags on the fac-ings of both galleries and each of these groups as a union sheld, surrounded by six flags. Ked. white and blue bunting covers the ceiling falling gracefully from the carners and sides and being chughtup in the center.

Across the center of the stage are likenesses of Tilde 2, Hendricks and Cleveland, in the order has sed. To the cast are Jefferson, Jackson at Joseph E. McDonald. The stage to be occupied by the distinguished guests is separated from the speaker's platform by a hedge of palms and a border of the same plants has been put around the press platform.

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press platform.

Mr. John P. Irish, of California, who has been prominent in organizing the sound money movement in that part of the country, was seen this morning shortly after his arwas seen this morning shortly after his arrival in the city by a representative of the United Associated Presses. Mr. Irish said, that California would send a full delegation to the convention with the exception of seven men, who were prevented from being present by a railroad washout Among the seven was William H. Harris, a nephew of Senator Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee, the great silver advocate.

CALIFORNIA WANTS A TICKET.

The California delegates, Mrs. Irish explained, had held no meeting since their appointment, and, therefore, it was impossible to say whom they favored to head the soundmoney ticket. The delegates were, however, for a platform, a ticket and a red-hot light. Mr. Irish added that Oregon and Washington will be represented in the convention.

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"We have been enrolling voters," said Mr. Irish. "In the sound money movementin California for the last month and we now have 25,000 bemocrats with us. The Bryan Populists propose resorting to the courts to prevent us getting a Democratic electoral ticket printed on the official ballot. If they get the matter into the courts at this late day, the delay of a decision may keep us off the official ballot, owing to the peculiar election law of California. If the Populists resort to this technicality to prevent an expression of our opinion, we will express our opinion in a way that will leave them with a very admonitory memory." I anticipate the defeat of Bryan in California in California. "I anticipate the defeat of Bryan in Call tanticipate the dereat of Bryan in call forms by 15,000 majority. He will be beaten also in Oregon and Washington, and, strange to say, the mere element of self-respect and State pride in Nevada may lead to his defeat in that State.

NEVADA ONLY A POCKET BOROUGH.
"The Senators and member of the House from Nevada-Stewart. Jones and New-lands, three millionaires—all live in Callfornia, and visit Nevada only to secure their own return to the offices they hold. "The people of Nevada this year show a patriotic disposition to secure representa-tion in Congress by people who live in the State. Heretofore their politics have suf-fered from a sort of extreme external pro-prietorship, like the alien landlordism of treland, and resident taxpayers are tired

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"They say it would be a better policy to put their three seats in Congress up at public auction to the highest bidder and let the price g binto the public treasury as a relief to the taxpayers rather than pay it as now to those who are the agents of the purchasers in footing a part of the people of Nrvada all the time."

Senator Vias told a representative of the United Associated Presses this morning that the indications were that McKinley would carry Wisconsin, and that at least 20 or 25 per cent of the Democrats of the State would fail in line for the nominees of the Indianapolisconvention. When asked about his causidacy for the Presidential nomination. Senator Vibs referred to the State sound money convention in Wisconsin, and its action in instructing for Gen. Hragg.

The national committee, although billed to meet at 10 o'clock this morning, did not have a quorum at noon, and it was decided to take a recess until 2 p. m., by which time, it is thought, a quorum of the members will have reached the city. But little work is outlined, and it is probable that the committee will simply ratify the temporary organization suggested by the executive committee. executive committee.

THINKS CLEVELAND THE MAN.

Washington Delegate Wants Him Nominated by Sound Money Men. Indianapolis.Sept 1.—The Cieveland boom received a decided impetus last night, when Mr. Hugh Wallaczof Washington, a delegate to the convention, reached here. He said that what the convention should and, in his opinion, would do, was to nominate Mr. Cleveland.

"There are many reasons." continued the Pacific chast politician. "for this course. The convention should be looking for a vote getter, and beyond question Mr. Cieveland is 500,000 votes stronger than any man who can be named. It would relieve the convention of the charge now against it of being bolters. With Mr. Cleveland as the candidate this convention would go before the country as the regular performance, Bryan as a side show. As it is, Bryan is the main show, and the nominee of this con-vention, if he be other than Mr. Cleveland

will be the side show.
"I know," continued Mr. Wanace, "that the acceptance of the nomination by Mr. Cleveland would necessitate a sacrifice on his part, but if there was ever a time in the history of the country when a man should make sacrifices for its welfare now "The only question is as to Mr. Cleve

land's acceptance, and that no man can answer except himself. No one here is authorized to speak for him, and it is my sincore conviction that unless Mr. Cleveland to permit the use of his name the conven